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RUDOLPH FINE, Gen. Manager, Little Rock, Ark.

RINKLETS

HE TAKES HER FOR A HOLL INSTRAD OF A CURLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. When day is done and stars begin to blink the now executs her to the roller rink.

She smilingly circles round the floor, And makes the rollers gyrate; She trips, she fulls she smiles no more, But rises red and irate.

As another through up.
Clusting closely to each other flound the rink they go together. Gunet by ring games meeting. Words of tenderness repeating. House in her cheeks are growing. Jor by manner is caressing.

Love, his every look confessing, of the theat is decreased, and his manner is caressing.

Love, his every look confessing, of them smalling Cup thevers, flappy, Joyous pair of lovers!

Hal there excitiate, they stumble.
Crashing to the they fusy tumble.
He the maden quickly raises
With againeste physes,
But the source damed, turning
From him, his excuse spurning,
smoothes her ruffed trills and laces,
while with chargin red her face is.
And declares 'the really shockingHis unskill to here provoking.
His unskill to here provoking.
Horrid, dreadful, agaravatingMorgadid he learn roller skating?
Chussy feltow! He referring.
Says she's worse. Thus ends their courting.

-Boston Courter. THE SILVER DOLLAR.

low the Bullion Becomes the Gittering Coin.

"There's millions in it," and Colonel Sellers, looking at the United States Treasury building in Washington, "and millions after it," he concluded. In the work of keeping the millions in it. which the millions after it are constantly depleting, the Philadelphia Mint is the chief agent, and to this end turned out a daily average of 100,000 of those large white coins to which Wash-ington Irving gave the title of "Al-mighty"—afterwards disclaiming all implous intent in its manufacture, when

impious intent in its manufacture, when the phrase became as widely circulated as the token to which he applied it.

Divided only by the length of a short corridor of the Chestaut and Juniper Street Temple of Mammon from the rotunda ante-room, where the crowd of hopeful or hopeless faced people hang on the favor of the new Superintendent, is a small stone paved courtyard, open as courtyards are to the air. All around the walls of inclosure are ranged crates of morchandise. The crates are padlocked and made of the stoutest of wire helting. This, their central position and the guard by day and night are the only protection of the crates of merchandise. From the action of the elements they have and need no more defense than piles of pig iron. Yet is each of the half dozen crates were piled one day last week, when a Fress artist and reporter saw seventy-tive blocks of duli colored metal containing each the mighty potentiality. swenty-five blocks of duli colored metal containing each the mighty potentiality \$1,000—that is to say 859 375-1000 ounces of aliver. Thus were 450,000 padryo dollars separated only by a wise netting from an art at and a newspaper man, and only by that and a hallway from a crowd of office seckers. As the visitors continued their journey the exigencies of the furnaces called for more faulton, and the workmen set to work wheeling it off on battered old trucks as complacently as if the big bricks were composed of the stuff that tricks generally are composed of ... "We get it in shipments twice a

bricks were composed of the stuff that bricks generally are composed of.

"We get it in shipments twice a week,, said Colonel Maurice, who, as Chief Clerk Hickock said, could tell more about the Mint than anybody else in it. "It's about 999-1000 fine when it comes from Colorado, and enough copper has to be sided to make it 900-1000 fine." This copper had been added by the melters in the hot room to the left of the courtyard, into which the Colonel led the way, and in white-heated ladles they were dipping the molten money out of the farnaces and pouring it into the ingot moulds. Six great furnaces were so operation. Three of these are normally gold melters, but the call for silver has kept them busy these last weeks at producing the much abused Bland dollars.

"We are melting only ellippings now," said one of the bare-arimed artisans before the row of glowing furnaces. "We'll be after the bricks later."

"How many melts are you running?" asked Colonel Maurice.

"Fifty-four a day," was the manwer; Each melt is of 3,000 ounces, so that the fifty four shows a total of 162,000 ounces.

Each melt is of 3,000 ounces, so that the fifty-four shows a total of 162,000 ounces or 13,500 pounds of silver a day, taking its start into circulation via the furnaces. It was a curious scene in the melting room. Like all the rooms in the Mint, it was low and heavy. The walls were blackened with soot and grime and the furnaces looked well worn and primitive. There is this same air about all the Mint machinery. Despite its perfection there is an absence of decoration and jimerackery about is which makes it all look old-fashioned and in a measure foreign. Yankee noor decoration and juncrackery about in which makes it all look old-fashioned and in a measure foreign. Yankee notions of gay paint and gilding are everywhere absent. Taken with the proven durability of all the Mint machines this appearance gives one a certain contempt for the gingerbread work found on the exterior of machinery in other and less important establishments. It seems proper that the appliances which are entrusted with the execution of the most necessary if not the highest function of a great Government should have a sober air about them, and when one is told that the great engine which runs all the works has never needed repairs since it was built by a Kensington artificer a quarter of a century ago, one is inclined to think that the attention which might have been given to the ornamentation of the monster has gone into the construction which enables it to work through the lives of a generation of men without a hitch or stumble in its undervating course.

Work through the lives of a generation of men without a hitch or stumble in he under a save in the visitors saw in the melting, room, abould, by reason of his massive size, be associated with the care of the big angine. As it is, his duty is to snatch each hot as another artisan drops it from its ingot mold and tong it into a cold water both, there are of the big angine. As it is, his duty is to snatch each hot as another artisan drops it from its ingot mold and tong it into a cold water both, there are being which wraps the giant's existence in a mystic cloud of sibilation.

Texas Daily.

Remember if you want Low Rates and Quick Time, this is the Route you should purchase Tickets by.

Books and Maps of Arkansas and Texas Furnished Free by writing to sild. To the cament floor on which the grating rests amount, when swept up, to the sum of \$25,000 a year. If the grating wasn't there you'd carry a quite appreciable amount of Government property out on your boot heels."

The visitors passed down into the cellar on the first clevator erected in Property out on your boot heels."

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it. It is not a common, ordinary flat cellar, but a concave pit. When you stand in the middle of it the floor runs up hill so abruptly on both sides of you that you can see no higher than the knees of the man who is standing at the door. Down these the bags of coin are piled like potatoes. The visitors, how-ever, did not come down to see these, but merely to examine into the topping machine, whose operations on the gold side of the melting-room had excited their curiosity. They only behold as 800-pound flywheel making only a few hundred revolutions a minute and sendsou-pound flywheel making only a few-hundred revolutions a minute and sending a shaft at a still slower rate of speed up into the flooring. Then they reascended and reinvestigated the topping machine. It is the most sullien, morose, malevolent looking bit of enginery ever hooked at. Perhaps it is its resemblance to the guillotine which makes it look so. It is a straight, heavy steel shaft running up from the flooring and constantly bobbing up and down with a reluctant sort of motion. There is a square hole in the upper end of it, and in the upper side of the hole is a knife. This bobs solemnly up and down past a stationary bench in which is another knife. A workman put the end of an ingot half an inch thick into the space between them as the bobbing knife went up. Down it came, bit off the balf-inch of precious metal as a knife cuts cheese, and spat it into the iron basket underneath. The movement is very slow, It does not atrike one as hings year facility.

iron basket underneath. The move-ment is very slow. It does not atrice one as being very foroible. It is simply awfully releatless, with a look of grin relish for an eternity of morose bolbing and biting. The workman fed his sulky pet various tidels of precious metal, and talked about its achievements. It would bite off, he said, all its jaws could hold that is to say two inches of cold metal, without need of purchase or momentum, but

says two inches of cold metal, without need of purchase or momentum, but simply by that irres stible dragging force from the flywheel. It chewed off the top of another workman finger, one time, he said, and before the artist left he stuck the end of the pencil which sketched the topping machine into its jaws, and had that chewed off, too. The use of the machine is to cut the ands of the ingots off straight when they come wedge shaped from the moulds.

The visitors followed an ingot into the coiners department. The ingot has in its name, with its suggestions of treasure galleons and buccaneers, about all the romance there is in the nomenclature of money. It has in itself fifty

machine finished with it and stowed in a box for a return to the melters. Then the milling machine was set whirling. It is a thick circular plate of steel, with grooved edges revolving in a circular hoop of steel, with its inside edges also grooved. A grist of the metal disks from the cutter was dropped into a tube, of which the bottom was the space between the whirling and the stationary grooves. Then the milling machine began scattering the disks from a slit in its circular side. The disks, when they came out, had a raised disks, when they came out, had a raised edge on each side. They began to look like dollars. Very dull and zine like looking dollars they were, however. The visitors followed them into an adjoining room, where they were plunged into an acid bath and then placed into a revolving wire cradle with a quantity of hot sawdust. There they were left. turning brighter and more dollar-like

The adjusting room where the tour next led, looked not unlike a meeting

next led, looked not unlike a meeting of a Doreas society, for at least a score of women—matronly looking for the most part, sat and stiched in knots of three and four, talking meantime in low totics.

"They are sewing coin bags," said Colonel Maurice in explanation. But of all the flying ingers in the busy rount the most seutient and humna standed the steel digits of the coin press. It seemed a satire of humanity to one watching the workings of this machine that it should do so much and to one watching the workings of this machine that it should do so much and the mortal who ruled it should do so little. All the share the quiet haly like, looking woman who sat before the press hall in its operation was in placing pile after pile of bright silver moons in the tube. Then at every three quarters of a second the two steel fingers of the machine would catch the bottom mean of the pile, pilot it on its course to

long, when it is running full tilt. The consel nee was made in Austria. Morey towards an improperly constituted dollar enters into its composition to the extent of just one grain and a half—the amount by which the law allows a dullar to vary. More than this it is impossible to describe the conscience.

to describe the conscience.

The topping ma-hine was brutish; the fingers of the coto press human. A pantheist would have to ascribe a very large share of the universal essence of divinity to the workings of the weighing machine, passing unerring judgment as it does, on the labors of all the workers in the Mint. Human ty is still relied upon, however, for the counting of the coins which the conscience weighs. Piled on a table at the far end of the room the visitors saw heaps of didlars walting to be marchale! forth in weighty columns to their tremendous to describe the consele weighty columns to their tremendous work in the world. Four ordinary morfuls—a man and three women— stood there with mechanical fingues busy among those dormant forces.

"They can count the output of \$100,000 a day," said Colonel Maurier.
"No, it doesn't require a special knack, only experience."
One hundred thousand dollars! One

One hundred thousand dollars! One hundred thousand devile rather, one hundred thousand levers in short of human action. Little need was there for Irving to disclaim impious intent in calling them "Almightt," Still as so many plain, round, mainteresting co as they are drawn by the cashier from the coiners' department and stowed in the cellar for shipment to Washington, and so onds their history at the Pheladelphia Mint.—Philadelphia Press.

ETIQUETTE IN VIRGINIA.

The Exquisite Politoness of Genteel Bural Virginians. The Virginians lose a good deal of that worthless commodity, time, in the observance of the most remarkable code of etiquette ever invented. It used to be, and in a measure is still, con-sidered the height of rudeness for one sidered the height of rudeness for one pieces in the instead of the machine is to cut the and of the lengtos of straight when they came wedge shaped from the rinoidlat.

The visitors followed an ingot into the coiners' department. The ingot has in its name, with its suggestions of treasure galleons and becaneers, about all the romanne there is in the nomericature of money. It has in itself lifty dollars' worth of silver prepared by the molter for the coiner's use, the haped of a bar twelve inches long, two inches wills and half an inch hilek. It has a rapid, varied and rather trying experimence before it is on its way into dollar shape. The first room in the coiners' department was full of artisans rolling, sirawing, enting and milling the ingot. That which the visitors had followed was inserted between the jaws of two huge rollers and slowly went through, and process of degination down an irruitiquent. Twelve time it has to thinged this cretaki the pressure being increased by the narrowing of the sparathrough, which the ingol passes and though a process of degination down an irruitiquent. Twelve time it has to directly in the process and the coiner which are given the result of the state of the passar through, which the ingol passes are followed and in the strength of an inch ence time I is their twice its former length may be a stranger of the strength of an inch ence time I is the process about the nars of metal which and the rollers, cut out in the middle the two bars of metal which has existenced in a furnace and straightence in a drawing machine before they reached the cutter.

"It's like a girl cutting out cookies," said Colonel Maurice as he watched the big machine chanking aller like a greed by the content of machine finished with it and stowed in a box for a return to the melicar. The minute which has visitors locked at the process about ton hars of metal which has ease of the process about ton hars of metal which has ease of the metal disk from the cutter. The whole in the process about ton hars of m person in driving to pass another person on the road. It will be seen at a glance the economizing of politeness one meets in the busy haunts of the world.—Cor. Chicago Standard.

CRUSOE'S ISLAND. A Glimpso of the Far-Famed Island of

The island is accurately described, and the visitor who is familiar with Robinson Crusoe can find the cave, the mountain paths and other haunts of the here without difficulty. It is covered with beautiful hills and lovely valleys, with beautiful hills and lovely valleys, the highest peak reaching an elevation of nearly three thousand feet. After her independence in 1821 Chill made Juan Fernandez a penal colony, but thirty years after the prisoners mutinied, slaughtered the guards and escaped. Then it was leased to a cattle company, which has now 30,000 head of horned cattle and as many sheep grazing upon the hills. There are lifty or aixty inhabitants, mostly ranchmen and their families, who tend the herds and raise vegetables for the Valparaiso market. Great care has been taken to preserve the relies of Alexander Sekirk's stay upon the island, and his cave and huts remain just as he left them. In 1868 the officers of the British manof war Topez creeted a marble tablet to mark the famous lookout from which Mr. Cruzoe, like the ancient mariner, used to watch for a sail, "and yet no sail from day to day."—Cor. N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

An Infamous Swias Custom.

An infamous Swiss Custom.

An infamous Swiss Custom.

They do queer things in Switzerland, considering that the Swiss eulogize their country as "the land of liberty." The children of poor people are regularly bired out by auction in most of the canton the eagle beneath and the silver moons between received their impress.

The silver moons which drop from the coin press are dollars now. Before they reached the coin press the bonseloce of the Treasury Department had to decide upon their claim to be dollars. The conscience of the Treasury Department is the weighing machine. The visitors saw this thing draw into its recesses a coin. They saw it hold it therefor seven seconds while, it weighed it and then slide it into one of the two middle grough of a row of four. If the trough at the left and of the row. If it had found it too heavy it would have left it ributkingly in the trough at the left and of the row. If it had found it too heavy it would have left it in the right hand trough.

had found it too beavy it would have left it in the right hand trough. The conscience with its tin tubes does this four hundred times a minute all day prompt reply.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

The most remunerative professor-ship in the world is that of Prof. Tur-ner, the distinguished anatomist of Edinburgh, which yields him twenty thousand dollars a year.

-Mrs. Bonanza Mackay's father was once a barber's apprentice in Water-ford, N. Y., and Mackay himself kept a saloon, in Louisville, forty years ago, —Louisville (barier-Journal, —Caroline Jackson, a negress at the

-Caroline successor, a negross at the Albany (N. Y.) county-house, confesses that she has run away to hide herself every time she has heard thunder in one hundred and seventeen years.—Albany Journal.

-Among the andience at one of Nilsson's recent concerts in Sweden was one of the great singer's brothers, an honest pensant who never had left his native place, and never before had heard his sister sing. -A good-looking Alabama girl had

A man a for photographs of herself, and she couldn't get over that d sease unti-she had run her father in debt three hundred dollars and been fed on broad and water for a week -St. Louis Fort

and water for a week.—St. Louis Ford.
—Colonel Charles C. Jones, Jr., of Augusta, Ga., having investigated the subject, is convinced that netter Major General Nathaniel Greene nor Major General Nathaniel Greene nor Major General Nathaniel Greene hor Major General Count Pulaski "sleeps beneath the respective monuments which a grateful and patriotic people have reared in their honor."
—Clark Foss, the last of the famous California stage-drivers of early days, is dead. His death is ascribed to a melancholy that had settled upon him ever since, a few years ago, he overturned the coach he was driving and killed one of the passengers, a young woman.—Chicago Tribuno.
—A curious coincidence in connection with a woman who died in Troy recently at the age of one hundred and five years, is that a few minutes before her death she predicted that such was close at hand, and immediately returned to bed, from which she had risen only a short time previous. She never works. a short time previous. She never work spectacles, and the day before her de-

mise split wood.—Troy (N. Y.) Times.

-The Washington Star says: 'Senator Logan has been offered forty thousand dollars for the stone mansion which he perchased three months ag for twenty thousand dollars upon ver easy terms. After consulting with a real estate agent he decided not to accept the offer, as the agent assured him the property would be worth at least sixty thousand dollars at the end of his Senatorial term."

Mose Case was any albino, whiter than a Caucasian, though his parents were pure blacks. He went to the Mexican War as a musician in a Ken-

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-The farmer is the most independent man in the world—when his wife is away from home.—Chicaga Leader. —flow do we know that Casar had an Irish sweethcart? He went to the Rhine and proposed to Bridget (bridge it.—Harper's Bazar.

- 'No," said the landlady, fixing her eyes with a stony gaze upon the new boarder at the foot of the table; "no, it is not what I eat, but what somebody else eats, that distresses me,"—Boston

Transcript. -A little maiden in Annapolis, while playing in the yard, suddenly accosted an acquaintance on the veranda with: "Oh, Mr. Seabury, will you please lend me a bandkerchief? My nose has come unblowed!"-Baltimore Sun.

unblowed!"—Ballimore Sun.

—'Arthur.' said a good-natured father to his "young hopeful," 'I did not know till to-day that you had been whipped last week." 'Didn't you, pa?" repiied the hopeful, 'I knew it at the time."—Chicago Tribune.

— "What do they always put 'D. C.' after Washington for?" asked Mrs. Quilp of Mr. Quilp. "Why, my dear, don't you know that Washington was the daddy of this country?" said Quilp, with a snicker.—Hol Springs (Ark.) Yews. -Effects of summer travel :

He was a summer rover,
And to France did be go over,
And he dwelt there
Till he felt sure
That a Frenchman born was her

And he now calls Paris, Parce,
And his oldest sister Mary, Marie,
More, h * mother,
Frere, his brother,
And his lady-love, cherie,
—Boston Gazette. "It's a terrible thing to owe "said Smith. "To be com-

money," said Smith. "To be com-pelled to dodge around this corner and that to avoid meeting a creditor on the atreet. It takes the manhood out of one and he soon loses all self-respect. I am glad to say that I no longer owe a dollar." "Then those old debts that have bothered you so long are all squared up, are they?" "Yes, thank Heaven! The last one became outlawed vesterday." lawed yesterday.

-"Where's Jimmy that he isn't in for supper?" inquired Tuffboy Sr., as he spread his napkin over his knee. "I don't know, really: I can't keep track of him," replied Mrs. T. "He is rack of him, "replied Mrs. T. "He is rading ou a grocery wagon, or playing mibs," or something all the time. That boy beats all." "He seems to be the Puritan of the family," replied Tuffboy Sr., and just then Jimmy came in with a big rent in his spinnaker, caused by too suddenly elimbing out of a pear tree—Hartford Post.

A Sensible Suggestion.

Old Moneybags (engaged to poor, but pretty young lady)—My darling, my physician thinks my lungs are affected and that the matter may become very serious

Young lady (not at all alarmed)-O. I fancy your lungs are all right.
Old Moneybags—And he thinks it
would be advisable for me to postpone
our wedding until I shall have taken a

our weiding intil I shall have taken a course of treatment.
Young lady (vary much alarmed)—O, dear Mr. Moneybags, it would break my heart! Rather let the ceremony rake place at once, and trust the rest to the loving care of a devoted wife.—Chicago Tribune.

BETWEEN SERVIA AND BULGARIA,

Jno. T. Wright,

STREET CLOTHIEF

-HAS REMOVED HIS-

MAMMOTH STOCK

Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods,

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Etc.

TO HIS OLD STAND,

Southwest Corner Main and Seventh Streets,

Declared War on High Prices.

MAKE SUITS TO ORDER.

Don't fail to call on him in his new quarters.

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The lime necessary to take the course in either cranch is from 3 to 6 months.

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